## **Attachment G**

**Letters Regarding Proposed Project** 

Loma Linda Civic Center City Clerk 25541 Barton Rd. Loma Linda, Ca 92354



Meeting (7/7/04) Planning commission and Developers Inspired me to write – Please see that all members of City Council receive... Thankyou

**July 2004** 

I love America the land of the free and in particular S. California my home of 71 years, however the changes to the concept of home building is not what I can embrace.

The foundation these homes sit upon is not good sense but dollars and cents and more value is placed on money rather than sturdy morals.

Today's thinking places more emphasis on community masses rather than the needs of the individual such as peace, quiet, privacy and room to grow.

Homes are stacked so close together and told the reason is so everyone can become more friendly as if being close is needed to be a friendly neighbor. People have enough closeness away from home that they need a place to relax, get away from the daily pressure, and lay aside their stress. They do not need others walking through their yards, looking in their windows or sharing every move they make as each one is able to see the other because of the lack of any yard space around each house.

Families need a back yard where they can grow in numbers and in togetherness or just sit alone and enjoy the quiet and if they do not like to mow grass they can have cement. Parks do not take the place of back yards — mothers can't be at the park watching children and also at home doing her work and children should not be sent to the park without loving supervision. There is too much danger even from those who pretend to be responsible.

The too narrow streets in these developments are suppose to slow down traffic- the car may slow down but not the driver's frustrations and when the garbage, yard workers, mail and fire trucks need the same space what then?

I would like to see more wisdom and sanity in the development planning. It seems that plans can be developed to build even when no water is available (water is a must you know) and even if water is made available, who and where is it being taken from and why will we be surprised when one day we are asked to ration ours. Is it too much to ask to give we the people more land to place our homes upon, the right to build fences, the choice to be friendly, the privilege of privacy and streets that do not hinder traveling needs? I hope someone responsible that really cares is paying attention.

Respectfully

Donna Stocker

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## Bert & Evelyn Connell 25432 Orange Crest Way, Loma Linda, California 92354-3628

July 12, 2004

Madam Mayor and Council Members City of Loma Linda Loma Linda, Ca 92354

Dear Friends:

As a citizen of Loma Linda, I am concerned about the proposed plans to build homes on two tracks of land with extremely high density. Home with this high density do not add to the character and needs of Loma Linda

The density is too high. This high density leads to problems related to overcrowding. There is concern about overcrowding in elementary schools. Similar problems exist when there is overcrowding in our knighthoods. People living too close together create psychological problems similar to overpopulation of prisons. I am not suggesting that Loma Linda a prison, but the problem of overcrowding need to be considered.

Other issues of extra demands of water and other city services, traffic control, and police and fire protection seem not to be considered. I urge you to keep Loma Linda within its current character and not allow high density development at this time.

Thank you for your consideration.

Bert and Evelyn Connell

Bert Connell

June 3, 2004

Planning Commissioners City of Loma Linda Loma Linda, CA 92354

Dear Sirs and Madam:

I am writing in regard to the planned developments along Mission Road. My concern has to do with the proposed density of these two subdivisions.

As a concerned citizen of the City of Loma Linda, I have a long-standing interest in preserving the character of our town. The city has its roots in the citrus industry; thus a semblance of the peace and tranquility of that heritage needs to be maintained. Beginning in 1905, the City became a center for healthcare and education in the health sciences. Thus, the character of a university with its professional and student population should be reflected in further development.

The proposed subdivisions have taken the limitations of the draft General Plan to the maximum and beyond. The Plan allows from 5.1 to 9 single-family residencies per acre. Building 93 homes on less than 10 acres is an affront to the heritage of Loma Linda, to the visual impact along Barton Road, and to the potential congeniality of the proposed neighborhood. Of particular concern is the visual impact along a major entrance from the east to Loma Linda. Furthermore, architectural literature shows the results of building homes so close together is for those neighborhoods to have a greater potential for decay and crime.

I urge the Planning Commissioners to insist that the developers reduce the number of homes to five per acre. Loma Linda is best served by building homes attractive to the citizens who are employed here. It ought not be the City's role to provide housing for low-end wage earners from surrounding areas.

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